

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, Vulcan, Alberta THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

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Pertinent Topics Discussed by H.C.

Mr. Bennett miscalculated the power of his ammunition if he thinks that charges of forced levies and electoral corruption will have any effect. Investigation into the Beauharnois affair showed that in the elections of 1930 the then government accepted \$720,000 from that company while Mr. Bennett had ordered that not one damned cent be accepted by his party managers. It was a major scandal for a while but when the elections of 1935 came on the votes went to Mr. King in the Valley of Humiliation, as he called it, while the party led by Mr. Bennett suffered an unparalleled reverse. There was a time (1874) when a lesser scandal caused the rout of the Conservative party led by Sir John A. Macdonald.

He scored a point however, against the Premier when he recalled the disallowance of certain Alberta Acts, which disallowance he agreed was justifiable, but he reminded Mr. King of his failure to disallow similar Acts passed by the Ontario Legislature. How can it be expected, he asked, to have harmony when the federal government metes out different treatment to different provinces? We hate to give him away but the fact is that he himself had no intention of disallowing the Ontario Acts although he then regarded them as ultra vires as he does now. But his reasons were good. If he had disallowed them he would be accused of partisan motivation. Mr. King who came in immediately after, could have done it without laying himself open to that charge for at that time he and Mr. Hepburn were bed-fellows. If he had done so, he would have been in a far better position when he had to disallow the Alberta Acts. The power of disallowance is of doubtful quality if you can use it only against your friends. You cannot use it against your opponents without giving them the chance they may be laying for of going to the country on the old-time issue of provincial rights, for you are dealing with a democracy which an eminent Canadian statesman has defined as government by platitude instead of policy.

The Honeymoon Bridge
That bridge was called "the honeymoon."
For love-sick couples in the past,
Went there to moon and sigh and
spoon.
It got Niagara's gorge at last.

Three years ago, Japan asked the Canadian government to reduce the valuation of the yen for customs purposes. Mr. Bennett refused. Mr. King granted it, thus assisting the Japanese to get their goods into Canada, thus assisting them also to buy materials in Canada with which to prosecute their war with China. While we are officially assisting them, we have individuals and groups calling upon Canadians to boycott Japan because of its treatment of China. We mention this merely to show our Liberal friends how they can avoid inconsistency.

The Premier of Canada and the Premier of Ontario are not on cordial terms. Mr. Hepburn wants to export electric power. Mr. King does not, but

In The Days Of Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1928
Mr. Howard Marcellus and family left for Gleichen, where Mr. Marcellus had purchased a business.
The Vulcan ladies' rink entered in the Banff bonspiel won the main event the Balm cup. Members of the rink were Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mrs. King, skip.
E. G. McPherson and L. F. Dawson were delegates to the convention of the Odd Fellows at Edmonton.
Chris. Bakke, employed for some time by W. E. Butchart, left Vulcan to attend technical school at Chicago.
The Brewery cup in the Little Bow bonspiel was won by a Vulcan rink, composed of Herman Ulrich, Alex Clark, James Marshall and C. H. McMillan, skip.

Anderson, Martin and Allan Elected Members Town Council

Heavy Vote Is Polled at First Town Election in Five Years

Despite the bitter cold, voters displayed great interest in the election for town councillors, held Monday, and 240 ballots were cast at the town office. Results of the election were made known by Returning Officer A. J. Flood at nine o'clock Monday evening and showed that F. M. Anderson, R.R. Martin and W. D. Allan were elected to the council. The defeated candidates were H. B. Ulrich, S. Wegh and J. B. Morley. The balloting was fairly close, F. M. Anderson heading the poll with 151 votes, R. R. Martin receiving 131, W. D. Allan 127, H. B. Ulrich 129, S. Wegh 96 and J. B. Morley 92.

Two of the successful candidates have previously served on the town council, Mr. Allan being a member of that body for the past fifteen years or more and Mr. Anderson serving on the council in 1930-31. Mr. Martin, who drew the second largest number of votes, will be the only newcomer to the local civic administration board, of which Councillors J. T. Willard, J. D. Dobbs, Edward Arney and Mayor Ernest King are the other members. Councillors and mayor are elected for a two-year term, Messrs. Willard, Dobbs Arney and King being returned by acclamation last year.

A heavier vote was cast on Monday than in the last civic election, which took place in 1932. In that year eight were nominated for the three vacancies in the council and 220 ballots were cast compared with the 240 cast on Monday of this week.

Gifts Presented to Vulcan W.I. Officers

The February meeting of the Vulcan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. Monkman on Friday, February 11th. The president called the meeting to order by repeating the creed and saluting the flag. The minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. The correspondence was next read and disposed of.

It was decided to invite the Constituency Convener, Mrs. Todd, to visit the branch for the April meeting and give a report of the district conference, as the branch will not be sending a delegate.

The treasurer, Mrs. Kuykendall, reported a substantial balance after all bills were paid. Mrs. King reported for the Rest Room and will represent the branch for the present until after the rest room committee have arranged to put on a show some time in March as a means of raising money. The secretary was instructed to enquire where to send the box of books belonging to the Lady Tweedsmuir library.

Before the business part of the meeting adjourned Mrs. Monks and Mrs. Parslow, the directors for 1937, gave a little surprise by presenting the president and secretary each with a nice gift for their year's work, for which these officers said "Thank You" in a few well chosen words. The hostess put on an interesting contest, Mrs. Martin winning over Mrs. Parslow by a draw, after which all sat down to a very dainty lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Monkman and Mrs. Lambert. Eleven ladies were present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Christie on Friday, March 11th. Roll call will be answered by "Suggestions for this year's program."

Six Inches Snow; Sub-Zero Weather

With the mercury rarely above zero for the past two weeks, local coal dealers are doing a rushing business and citizens are fervently hoping for a break in the weather. Following the mild winter weather enjoyed up to January 27th, King Winter seems determined to make up for lost time and the thermometer, during the past few days, has hovered around the ten below mark, sometimes sinking to twenty at night.

The cold weather has been marked by heavy snowfalls and at present time six inches of snow covers the ground. Very little drifting has occurred to date but a strong wind would quickly cause the roads to become blocked. Moisture conditions will undoubtedly be improved by the recent snowfalls.

Local weather forecasters look for little or no change in weather conditions until March 2nd, when those who base their predictions on the phases of the moon believe a break will occur with the change of the moon at that time. February 16th was also mentioned by some as a date when a change could be looked for.

Curriers and skaters, although making full use of the perfect ice conditions occasioned by the cold snap, admit that the sub-zero temperatures being experienced do nothing to add to the pleasure of those sports.

Ambitious Hen Lays Over-size Egg

George Pettman enjoyed a man-sized egg for breakfast recently, the gift of William Johnson. The egg, laid by a white leghorn hen at Mr. Johnson's farm, measured eight and a quarter inches in circumference one way and seven and a quarter inches the other way. Weight of the egg is unknown but it contained two yolks.

Mention of this odd sized egg recalls the fact that some months ago, Neil Zahnd brought into the Advocate office an egg shaped like an hour glass. The shell of this freak egg was unusually thick, and, although white and yolk were practically non-existent, it was surprisingly heavy.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Constable J. Ridley is attending a school of instruction being conducted by the R.C.M.P. in Edmonton.

Mr. Elmer Ross of Trail, B.C., arrived in Vulcan a few days ago where he will spend a few weeks visiting with his mother, Mrs. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dahl and Miss Sybil Fitzpatrick have returned from Banff, where they attended the winter carnival.

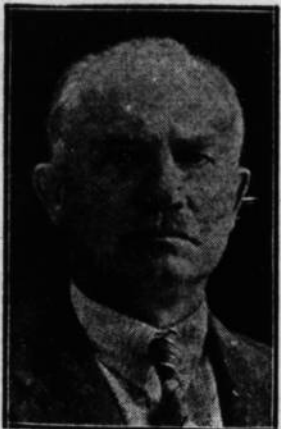
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Discher were visitors at Edmonton this week, where the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. William Holman of Barrhead, took place on Wednesday.

A report of the Little Bow bonspiel, scheduled to be held Wednesday (yesterday) will be given in next week's issue. It is understood that several rinks from outside points competed, in spite of the cold weather.

Mr. W. Hiltz has directed our attention to an error that appeared in a recent edition of the Advocate in which it was reported that he attended the Social Credit convention held in Calgary recently. He states that he was not at this meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday school room of the United Church on Thursday afternoon, February 10th. At this meeting the three C.G.I.T. groups of the church affiliated with the W.M.S., the affiliation service being conducted by Mrs. P. G. McPherson. The C.G.I.T. group from Brant was also present.

PAST PRESIDENT



BRIG.-GENERAL ALEX ROSS

Immediate past president of the Canadian Legion, who retired from the office of president at the recent Canadian Legion biennial convention at Fort William. The new Dominion president of the organization is Col. W. W. Foster of Vancouver. P. B. Discher, president of the Vulcan Branch of the Legion, represented the Vulcan zone at the convention.

Reid Hill Institute Officers Elected

The February meeting of the Reid Hill W.I. was the most successful for some months, with a large number of members being present.

Officers for the current year were elected as follows: Mrs. Ross Walker, president; Mrs. Drummond, vice-president; Mrs. G. McKay, secretary; Mrs. R. Munson, Mrs. L. Munson and Mrs. Mainland, directors; Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, auditor.

Mrs. Mae Todd gave an inspiring talk on the value of Institute work, particularly in rural districts and reminded the Reid Hill branch of the wonderful work achieved twenty years ago. Mrs. Todd also spoke on International Institute work, stressing the peace movement.

Permanently
Little Freddie—"If you please, mother wants a tape measure." Shopkeeper—"How long does she want it?" Little Freddie—"Er—I think she wants to keep it."

Board of Trade's "Amateur Nite" Draws Town and District Entries

To Be Held at Theatre Tuesday Night Feb. 22nd; Winner Will Be Decided by Popular Vote

With Percy Discher impersonating "Major Bowes," the public will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing Vulcan district's amateur talent at the theatre on Tuesday night, February 22nd, when the Board of Trade presents its "Amateur Nite." Twenty-two entries have been received and the program will start at eight o'clock sharp. Every contestant will receive a small prize, with a grand prize being awarded to the best act. The audience will be the judges, each patron receiving a card on which he or she will be requested to write the name of the act which, in their opinion, is best.

The following entries have been received: Jon Wolfe, piano solo; Ruth Hansell, vocal solo or monologue; Sara Christie, tap dance; Lloyd Jones, violin solo; Blondy Jensen, acrobatics; Walter Lundgren, cowboy song; H. Marshall, "yodelling cowboy"; Lila Jean Clarkson, vocal solo; Jimmy Tuttle, vocal solo; Eileen Bride, recitation; Doris Tuttle, piano solo; Joyce Denbigh, humorous recitation; Ed. Bride, guitar and song; Regina Bendicson, vocal solo; Leta Robson, imitations; Dorothy Carruthers, tap dance; Neil McPherson, vocal solo; Gale Atkinson, vocal solo; Joyce Dahl, song and dance; John Dahl and Ernie Bowie, two guitars.

A large crowd is expected to turn out to see Vulcan's amateurs sing, dance and play and, if this first amateur night proves successful, the Board of Trade are planning other similar entertainments.

Wheat Pool Budget Suggests Wet Years

Subsoil Moisture More Abundant Than for Some Time; Drought Cycle May be Ending

The Wheat Pool budget quotes the belief of scientific men that the cycle of drought years is over.

With the prospect of moisture uppermost in the minds of farmers, the writer points to one undisputed fact—the subsoil moisture over large areas is more abundant at present than in many years.

Offsetting that cheerful note, however, are such matters as acreage, price, crop insurance, types of grain, pests, soil drift, frosts and other incidents which combine to provide bad dreams for agriculturists.

Half Normal in '37
Last year the province sowed 7 1/2 million acres of wheat and produced 74 million bushels—slightly more than half a normal crop.

This year, with indications of some increase in acreage, the price problem is pointed out as a very uncertain factor. A huge crop might mean disaster for the producer, for, unless other countries experience poor yields, it may again bring prices down to uneconomic levels.

Another source of worry is seen in the inability of the Municipal Hail Insurance Board to function. "This province," the article pointed out "is said by authorities to be more susceptible to hail damage than any other state or province on the continent. Hail insurance is thus a necessity in order that a measure of security may be provided."

Turning to other vexatious problems, reports of entomologists indicate that a widespread infestation of the pale western cutworm is almost certain on the southern prairies, while grasshoppers will be back, the extent of their destruction depending on spring weather.

Eleven private bills are ready for the Alberta legislature. Six of these are for the incorporation of certain lutherite colonies as religious sects.

Clareholm Press—Turner Valley crude at \$1.14 a barrel of 35 gallons hardly looks fair to the Alberta motorist when transformed into 21c gasoline, plus the 7c provincial tax. If the manufacture and distribution is so costly surely science can find a better way. Only an aroused public opinion can force gasoline prices down to a staple business basis. Holler loud, folks!

News Gleanings From Our Correspondents At District Points

KIRKCALDY

Mrs. Jim Aitken, Mrs. R. Middleton and Mrs. F. Middleton were visitors in Lethbridge on Friday.

Mr. Lacy Hollister passed through Kirkcaldy on Monday night, enroute to Calgary to visit his father, Mr. E. M. Hollister.

Miss M. Gardiner spent Saturday in Lethbridge.

Mr. Parr, of Turner Valley, was a Kirkcaldy visitor on Sunday.

A very delightful afternoon was spent at the school on Monday, when Miss Gardiner entertained the pupils and the small folks of the town at a Valentine party. The distribution of the valentines was the feature of the party. A very prettily decorated box held the great number of Valentines that the children have been so busily making the last couple of weeks. Christina Brown and Louis Keegstra were chosen to act as King and Queen. Games were enjoyed after which all sat down to a very dainty lunch.

Valentine Meeting Of Good Deeds W.I.

Twenty-two members and two visitors were present at the February meeting of the Good Deeds W.I., held at the home of Mrs. Fisher. Following the regular business meeting, the group was entertained with a piano and mandolin duet by Thelma Fisher and Connie Hoskyns and with recitations by Alma Lilly and Fay Fisher.

A dainty Valentine lunch was served by Mrs. Fisher and was greatly enjoyed. The March meeting of the group will be held at the home of Miss Hall and will honor Ireland's St. Patrick.

Safety Deposit Boxes

Just recently a new government regulation was issued about safety deposit boxes in the banks. Should now any member of the family die, who has papers in the box, if of no value whatever, the box cannot be opened until the consent of the government has been obtained, which of course takes time. This looks much like a serious interference with private matters. Because a comparatively few crooks have been found in respect to estates there is no good reason to put all in the same class. Governments might well go on the assumption that after all the greater percentage are honest, at least as honest as they themselves profess to be in the administration of the affairs of the public.—Collingwood Enterprise.

RAISE YOUR OWN LIVING

Whether willing or not the majority of farmers are now obliged to supply more of their own needs. The following list may provide suggestions for further economy:

1. Milk a few good cows; feed recommended rations.
2. Fatten one pig for every two adult members of the family; cure the meat properly.
3. Keep at least 100 good hens, correctly housed and fed.
4. Raise a good garden; water from windmill if possible.
5. Plant only cash crops, which show little or no surplus.
6. Grow your own stock feed.
7. Butcher fat cows and steers; trade meat with neighbors.
8. Raise your own living; keep your roof tight.
9. Get down to earth and do the best you can today.
10. Drive a horse until you afford to buy gasoline.

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH CHOIR

The choir will not assemble for practice this week owing to the absence of the Vicar and the organist at the Synod. Services on the 20th will be Sunday school at 12:15 and Evensong at 7:30. The Young People and Guild wish to thank the citizens for the support given their community get-together on Friday and Saturday.

SALE

Any purchase at cost is considered a good buy
PURE SEED
can be purchased
AT COST

Realizing the benefits derived by growers and the community as a whole in using pure seed, we welcome the opportunity of supplying any grower with registered or certified varieties of seed grain on this attractive basis.

NATIONAL ELEVATOR CO. LIMITED

What Purposes do Life Insurance Premiums Serve?

Answer.—They provide your dependants a guaranteed sum in the event of your death—or provide money for your old age.

Question.—What is done with the premiums you pay?

Answer.—The savings which you put into Life Insurance are combined with those of other policyholders and are carefully invested in the best interests of all policyholders.

Q.—What is the guarantee back of these invested funds?

A.—The security of the individual loans, in addition to the integrity of the borrowers—whether governments, corporations, or individuals.

Q.—Why are premiums called savings?

A.—Because, year after year, they build up the fund out of which payments to policyholders and beneficiaries are made.

Q.—How much of this money is paid out to policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada?

A.—Half a Million Dollars every business day.

This is the second of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The third, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss Life Insurance assets.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes



If it's grain... Ask us!

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An old established firm with a reputation
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The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"



An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year: In Canada \$2.00; United States and other countries, \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

CHARLES CLARK

Owner-Publisher

Thursday, February 17, 1938

AND THIS IS ALBERTA HUMOR!

Humor is described as a funny or whimsical conception, devoid of bitterness or sting. It is mellow as the sunshine, refreshing as a summer breeze, leaving neither unhappiness nor hurt in its wake. In this it differs from wit, which may drive its arrows deep and still be wit.

With this general interpretation of humor in mind, it is startling to find that all the Social Credit members of the Legislature consider the "Bankers' Toddlers" pamphlet to be a "humorous dodger." That is how they characterize it in their resolution asking the Minister of Justice for remission of the Powell-Unwin sentence.

This allegedly humorous comment reads: "God made bankers' toddlers just as he made snakes, slugs, snails and other creepy-crawly treacherous and poisonous things. Never therefore abuse them. Just exterminate them." And to give this good, clean fun a richer quality, the names of nine prominent Edmonton citizens appear under the heading "Bankers' Toddlers."

When Eastern people read that this is Alberta's blithe conception of humor, considered as such by the so-called leaders of the province, they will be quite impressed. Our Eastern cousins may murmur "What strange new words cousin Edgar and cousin Susie have learned since they went out West!" But they will also wonder how far we go before we start fighting. If this be friendly banter, what powers of vituperation Albertans must possess!

Most people, if they were called such names—even in Alberta—would respond with a quick right to the jaw. Or if they did not care to involve themselves in fist combat, they would take the matter into court, just as Brigadier General Griesbach did. And it is doubtful if any jury or any judge in Canada would regard the terms as humorous. The laws of slander were devised to protect citizens against just such attacks on character. Does the Alberta government plan to remove such protection?

The resolution goes further and asserts that the "ambiguous words were never intended to attack the character or reputation of anyone."

Do all those who supported the resolution, honestly believe that? Do they consider those words ambiguous? Do they imply that the nine names were just selected haphazard, on the eenie-meenie-minie-mo principle out of a directory? Do they suggest that there was no purpose in printing such a dodger, and that it was merely chance that it was printed at the very time when Social Credit supporters were making violent charges against "financial interests." Was there no psychological connection? Apparently not.

What peculiar hold has this outsider Powell upon government members that they leap to defend his attack on respected old residents of this province, that on his behalf they cast serious reflections upon the judiciary, and involve themselves in this unbecoming plea?

One wonders who are the people who are going to develop a disrespect for courts as a result of the sentence, and who are carrying the name of Powell carved on their hearts? At a time like this with all the distress attendant upon a hard winter period, Mr. Powell's cruel fate seems only relatively hard to bear. Cattle are starving, a great proportion of the people are in trouble and penury. Mr. Powell will be housed and fed quite as well as a large number of the people whom he was supposed to be serving. He

will not be working as hard as, nor under more rigorous conditions than fifty per cent. of the farmers of the province. It is true that the penitentiary is not the MacDonald hotel but he may get a touch of a type of living which will quicken his sympathy with the realities of life, and make him a more useful impostor.

Public sympathy does go out to under-privileged, desperate people who are driven to some misstep by force of circumstances, and who pay the penalty. Mr. Powell had no excuse for his action.

WAR ON YOUR DOORSTEP

Frazier Hunt whose pen and whose writings have been steadfastly set against the follies of war, has come like many another, to take a somewhat fatalistic view of the probabilities of international carnage.

Writing in this vein in a recent Liberty, he predicts that the next war will be a civilians' war.

In the World war the real physical danger was confined pretty much to the war zone, twenty miles deep on each side. The zeppelin raids on London were relatively effective. But in the four years of war all the bombs dropped on London aggregated about 60 tons, doing total damage of \$25,000,000 and bringing a total casualty list of 2,800 persons.

Today, one bombardment wing of 88 enemy planes could drop 88 tons of bombs on New York city in 20 seconds. And the damage would be infinitely greater in those 20 seconds than in the whole four years of war because of the intensity of bombardment, and the incendiary nature and accuracy of bombing. Tomorrow New York city will be no more than ten hours from Europe.

Touching more closely on the American position, Mr. Hunt calls attention to the fact that 80 per cent. of the industrial wealth and the plants which make planes and war materials lies in a triangle bounded by New York City, Detroit and Pittsburgh. Once an enemy combine swept over such an area it could check mobilization supplies and enforce intimidation. An enemy in control of the air could drop death and destruction wherever it wished.

"Supposing," said Mr. Hunt, "that the United States is engaged in war in the Pacific. A combination of European nations is secretly formed, and without warning launches an attack on the Atlantic seaboard area. Enemy air carriers under protection of their respective navies have a rendezvous with giant submarines. Within 500 miles of New York the bombing planes are let down from the air carriers. A hundred or a thousand of them take off at H hour, each squadron on an appointed task. It would be possible within three hours for every industrial centre in the east to be a mass of flames. Within from three to six hours after the destruction it would be possible for these ships to be back at sea or land bases, refuelling, rebombing, and starting on their second round. The death toll might be a million or five million non-combatants."

The solution which the writer presents, is forearming us the cheapest insurance against such an inconceivably ghastly war.

"It is time that fat men and rich men and sentimental women found out that war is something besides flag-waving and drum-beating and high wages and profits. Perhaps the lawmakers and the international trade barons who either bring on war or let it come to pass through their failure to ensure proper defense, may give sane and patriotic army, navy and air leaders a part of what they need—when they understand that the next war will light squarely on their own doorsteps."

CANADIAN FLAG

A flag is only a symbol, after all, and there are a multiplicity of occasions when the showing of a distinctive Canadian flag would add to the nation's prestige abroad and to her patriotic spirit at home. The charge has been heard frequently that Canadians are singularly apathetic in their national spirit; it is not inconceivable that the lack of a distinctive, national flag is a factor in such apparent lack of national pride. The use, in various parts of the world, of such emblems as skatikas, hammers and sickles, and stars and stripes illustrates how effective such symbols can be. At present it takes a constitutional expert to explain the status of the red ensign.—Albertan.

Eye Opener News And Views, 1938

If the Czar is tired of hearing about what happened during the French revolution, he might get down his book and read what occurred to old Pharaoh every time he hardened his heart.

The difference between the Liberal government and a convict is that it takes good behaviour on the part of the convict to shorten his term.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has succeeded in holding up Edmonton for a \$150,000 cash bonus and exemption from taxation. Thus impudence and diplomacy once more triumph over stupidity. In consideration of the company's undertaking to make Edmonton the chief divisional point between Winnipeg and the coast, Edmonton will give the company \$100,000 in cash or debentures, to exempt from taxation for five years all the company's property. This is a beautiful grab. Edmonton is the natural divisional point, so what justifies such a holdup? This company has already secured millions from the Dominion treasury. Its road will be built at public expense, and the people are further robbed by holding up every town where the elected representatives can be worked. A Dominion law should be enacted that would make it illegal for any railway, or other corporation to accept any bonus, exemption from taxation or other inducement that would cost any municipality a cent.

We consider Seagram's whiskey to rank very high amongst the numerous poisons now on the market. Not that it is any worse than other whiskeys but, being the most drunk, it creates more havoc in the country. It has put more men in their graves than a corps of census sharps could enumerate in a year. Seagram's wealth is built on the folly of others, and each of his race horses represents a hundred or more wretches who have come to a sad end through an overplus of rot-gut. We have no more respect for a man in Joe Seagram's position than for Radcliffe the hangman, or the men Radcliffe hangs. They are all in the killing business. We, ourselves, have helped Seagram buy too many of his fast horses, and so has almost every other fool of our acquaintance.

Reward

Anyone returning said Walleyed Pinto to Dan Cashman or the Hudson Bay Knitting Co. will be entitled to all the reward he can get.

The owners' positively refuse to provide ambulances or pay doctors' bills.

They reserve the right, however, to bury victims in their private cemetery when relatives insist upon payment of funeral expenses.

Warning

The public is hereby warned from purchasing said Pinto for a pack horse for eggs or dynamite, or a quiet family driver.

Anyone detaining said Pinto after this notice is liable to sudden and painful annihilation.

The safest way to handle him is at a hundred yards behind a rock breastwork, with a 30-30 Winchester, magazine fire, muzzle in a true line with the Pinto's head, a good aim, and be sure he gets the full seven.

After that he may keep quiet long enough to get him out of his hide. Anyone returning the hide may keep the rest.

Sic Transit—The tail does not go with the hide. He wore it off switching cactuses on the cactus plains in Texas before the cyclone brought him here.

When you think of Gloves, think of Dan Cashman. He keeps a real man's store; no woman or children's goods. Has one price and that's "Cash." Calgary.

Stalling the Creditor

Among the meanest citizens in any community are those who can, but will not, pay their bills. This is the fool's kind of indifference to obligations, and perhaps accounts, in part for the development, especially in cities, of the "cash and carry" plan of doing business. But it cannot be made effective by merchants in many towns and villages where the credit system is entrenched, nor can it be insisted

ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For ads. not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line), charges are: 50c for first insertion. 25c for each insertion thereafter "Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Copper Carbon Smut Machine for treating wheat. Phone R1809. W. J. Robson.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all those who supported me with their votes and efforts in the town election. I will endeavour at all times to justify the confidence placed in me by the electors. —R. R. MARTIN

upon by professional men. Doctors are numerous among the victims of this neglect to pay bills; so are the grocers, butchers and other tradesmen. Let him wait. We need the money for something else—is the attitude toward bills presented. So accounts accumulate on creditor's books, and in turn he cannot meet obligations to those who sell him supplies.—Toronto Globe.

Federal monthly cheque to cover the Dominion direct relief grant to Alberta is a week overdue.

More than 200 civilians, including several Frenchmen and Netherlands, were killed or wounded in a Japanese air bombardment at Changchow.

Kelly Funeral Home

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
HIGH RIVER
Day Phone 149—Night Phone 34
VULCAN
W. DYCE ALLAN
Phone 7 — Day or Night
Prompt service in Vulcan and district will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

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Physician and Surgeon
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

Dr. David Nicol Dental Surgeon

Office in the Carson Building
Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.
Residence Phone 143—Vulcan, Alta.

Herbert J. Maber

SOLICITOR, BARRISTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Vulcan Street — Vulcan
Office Phone 45 — House Phone 10

L. H. Stack, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
IMPERIAL HOTEL BLOCK
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VULCAN, ALBERTA

Ballachey, Burnet & Heseltine

Barristers and Solicitors
Office at High River
— and —
801 Lancaster Bldg. Calgary, Alberta.

Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.
Vulcan Branch, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities
Visiting members cordially welcomed

P. B. DISCHER

Vulcan Jeweller
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Western Division

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WARNING

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CITY OF CALGARY does not consider itself responsible for assistance to families or individuals moving to this City from outside points. The chances of employment here are very poor. In the event of the City being compelled to give assistance, such will be based on the minimum scale ordinarily paid by Rural Municipalities in Alberta.

DATED—January, 1938.

CITY CLERK,
CITY OF CALGARY, ALBERTA.



A Farm Seed Field

"A Seed Field on the Farm" is the title of a pamphlet just issued by the "Crop Testing Group."

Any farmer desiring a copy of this pamphlet may obtain one free of charge at any Alberta Pacific elevator.

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD. (15)

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Pertinent Topics

(By H. C.)

(Continued from Front Page)

hesitates to say no lest he widen the breach, so he decides to leave it to parliament. In the Speech from the Throne, this supineness is translated into a virtue by a paragraph setting forth the intention of restoring this privilege to parliament, although parliament always had the power to review and rescind. When democracy is to be courted, Mr. King knows how to do it with inexpensive presents and unnecessary championship. The coy and sometimes fickle jade is tickled by his attentions and flatteries and the dexterity with which he jousts for her in tournament. She probably will not realize that he fights for her to avoid a fight with an erstwhile friend.

The S.E.C. (never mind what it means—it is one of the many bureaus at Washington) has put a stop to short trading. Short traders are called bears; long ones are called bulls. One pulls down, the other tosses up. Watch the effect of this order just to see how it works. The bull bets the price of a stock is going up. The bear bets it is going down. In each case it is a gamble. The bear sells stock he doesn't own, his broker borrowing it for him on the required margin. If the price goes up he loses because he has to buy and deliver the stock at a given date. The Securities Exchange Commission decrees that orders to sell at the previous price or lower shall not be accepted. That puts the short trader, the bear, on the spot, at any rate that is the intention.

For many years this has been a bone of contention and there is something to be said on both sides. Uninterrupted by bears, prices are apt to go sky-rocketing, as they did in '29. There were bears then but they were impotent until the crash came in October. One argument is that short trading is a sedative. The other is that short-traders with heavy stocks at their disposal can bring about their desire by the mere process of offering to sell at less than the previous price, thus scaring the small holders into selling and bringing about a panic. It has been done time after time and a few bears have made huge profits at the expense of many small traders on shoe-string margins.

Off-hand, we should think a speculator has as much right to bet a stock will decline in price within a given time as another speculator has to bet it will advance. We think too, that short-selling has often the effect of keeping the market from getting out of hand when an optimistic public continues to buy without regard to capitalization, profits and book values. We have no idea what the ratio of long buyers to short sellers is but it must be 100 to 1. The shorts are really professionals. Most of the longs are amateurs like ourselves. Whether it is wise to say that in a falling market, short selling shall not be allowed we do not know, but the S.E.C. is determined that the recession of 1937 shall not become a depression, and give the shorts the sort of market they had seen praying for, because a panic helps them and their operations aggravate a panic.

It should not be overlooked that the short seller has to become a buyer. When he has to make delivery of the stock he sold, he must go into the market and buy. If his guess was a good one he can buy at the lower price and make his profit. If his guess was a bad one he has to buy at the higher price and take his loss. Shorts have been known to clean up by making a raid when they knew there were a lot of long buyers holding shares on margin with stop loss orders, but that is a game that two can play. Longs have been known to keep on buying at advancing prices when they knew that a few short interests were heavily involved. It is dog eat dog.

That Salome Frog

I'VE SEVEN Years Old and I Cannot Swim—
So don't Blame Me for Looking Grim.
When a Frog has to carry a Big Canteen
And Water his Back to Keep it Green
And Prime Himself if he Wants to Cry
When His Belly gets Burned with Alkali,
Where Grass Grows Brown instead of Green
A Frog can't Help but Feeling Mean.
Even all the Water is "Extra Dry"
And there ain't no Moisture in the Sky
And Rain would be Something Entirely New
Where never a Cloud shows up in the Blue
And Folks Haul Water in Railroad Trains
While I Sit and Dream of the Summer Rains.
You can't Kid Me about this Desert Land
Where Salome Danced on the Red Hot Sand;

Paying Out Five And Getting One

Paying \$5 and getting \$1 in return is too heavy odds against any class of the community, yet that tells the story of how the motorist has been taking it on the chin, almost since the day the automobile became a recognized means of transportation.

One need not point to Alberta as the horrible example but it happens to be a province from which at the moment figures are available.

In its financial year, which ended last March it drew a net revenue of \$2,219,725 from the fuel oil tax. Its motor vehicle branch collected \$1,124,337 from license fees on motor cars and trucks. On top of this it took another \$121,739 for drivers' licenses.

The 94,000 automobiles in Alberta are paying a good big tax for the privilege of travelling on Alberta roads. If it is a sound principle that every service should pay for itself, the Alberta motorist is not getting anything in the way of a fair deal.

The money which is taken from him as a road tax does not go into roads at all. Against the \$3,764,000 taken from him, only a little more than \$300,000 was spent in the same year on highways.

Presbytery Notes Better M.—M. Year

Increase Over 1936 in Missionary and Maintenance Fund; Resolution re Gambling

The High River Presbytery met at Nanton Tuesday with Rev. C. S. Pinder, chairman of the presbytery, in the chair. The charges within the presbytery were well represented by ministers and laymen.

During the morning session Rev. J. Hovey of Granum gave an inspiring devotional address urging the members present to a fuller devotional life.

The meeting was favoured by the presence, inspiration and leadership of two church leaders, Rev. Dr. R. J. McDonald, superintendent of missions for Southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan, and Rev. H. D. Leitch of Wetaskiwin, president of the Alberta Conference of the United Church.

Missionary Church

In an address delivered by Rev. H. D. Leitch to a joint meeting of both the presbytery and the presbyterial which met at Nanton the same day, the church was pictured as a great missionary institution, the support of which was worthy of the most serious thought and most consecrated service. Members of the Christian church were urged to acquire the spirit of the Master in their own life and make it possible that every individual in the world might have the opportunity of being touched by the spirit of the Master.

In the reports of the different committees it was noted with satisfaction that the presbytery contributions to the missionary and maintenance fund had been increased over the year 1936.

The presbytery deplored the fact that the liquor habit seemed to be on the increase and passed a resolution requesting the provincial government to give co-operation in meeting this perplexing problem.

In the matter of gambling, the presbytery petitioned the federal government that there be no relaxation in the prohibition of sweepstakes for charitable purposes.

Choice of Moderator

Rev. Dr. Robt. Laird, treasurer of the United church, was nominated as the moderator for the next general council.

Rev. R. W. Dalgleish of Claresholm was unanimously nominated as president for the following year of the Alberta conference.

Both lunch and dinner were served at the Elks' hall by the Nanton ladies.

Nobody Knows how I Landed Here
In Salome's Sun Burned Atmosphere
Where I Sit and Dream of the Old Days when
They Say it Rained — and it May Again—
But I'll Bet Ten Dollars that I will Fry Before any Water Comes out of the sky.
I'm an Old Bull Frog—and Dang my Hide
I Can't Swim Because I Never have tried.

—Brooks Bulletin.

Typographical Error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps; It shrunk down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss he stares with horror, then

LOWEST POWER COSTS IN TRACTOR HISTORY



To make money under Canadian farming conditions calls for plenty of speedy, thrifty power . . . not sport-model lines or trick features, but proved performance and proved economy . . . not merely operating costs when new, but TOTAL cost over many years. Hundreds of reports by owners of Case tractors 4 to 8 years old show that Case has cut power costs to the lowest levels in tractor history.

Call on your Case dealer for facts and figures. See how Case gets fast, flexible power from a wide variety of low-cost fuels . . . any standardized tractor fuel from distillates to gasoline. See how Case tractors have run 4 to 8 years at upkeep averaging less than one cent an hour on low-cost fuels . . . how their owners expect them to give 10 to 17 years of work. Compare your costs with theirs . . . see how much you can save in 1938 and for years to come by changing to Case NOW.

J. I. CASE COMPANY . . . Calgary, Edmonton

IT COSTS LESS TO FARM WITH CASE

he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans— The remainder of the issues may be clean as clean can be, But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Again Mortgage Companies Propose

Premier Aberhart Says Nothing to be Gained by Repeating such proposals

Repeating the proposal made to the government a year ago, for adjustment of farm mortgage debts, the Mortgage Loan Association of Alberta has again addressed Premier Aberhart and the government.

In substance the offer is the same as has been operating in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It involves a reduction of all interest rates on farm mortgages to 6 per cent., effective Feb. 1, 1937. Further concessions on arrears of interest would be made where arrears were accumulated through a succession of crop failures or such circumstances. There would be proposed special treatment for districts which had suffered most severely from

crop failures since 1931. The new agreement would contain special provisions for farm protection, in order that a substantial measure of debt and interest reduction could become effective. The same plan has been working in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the past eighteen months.

Premier Aberhart is quoted as commenting on this offer as follows:

"I am replying to their communication. But I see nothing to be gained by the bondholders repeating the same offer from year to year when they know that their proposals would be no great relief to our people. Their proposals have been given publication on previous occasions and have brought no public demand nor acceptance."

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on Friday Night

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● FARE and $\frac{1}{4}$ ●
FOR ROUND TRIP

Going each week-end from 12 noon Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday, except when no p.m. train Friday, ticket good a.m. trains

Return until Monday, except where no Monday train, ticket honored Tuesday's train

EXAMPLE WEEK-END FARES

From Vulcan	Coach Class
To Calgary and return	\$2.65
Lethbridge and return	2.20

Canadian Pacific

NOTICE

Nominations For Elections

Municipal District of Royal, No. 158

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1938

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the Municipal District of Royal, No. 158, will be held at the

I.O.O.F. Hall, Vulcan

Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1938

AT ONE O'CLOCK P.M.

For the discussion of the affairs of the district; and that from three o'clock p.m. to four o'clock p.m. on the same day and at the same place, nominations for the office of Councillor will be received.

— Two Councillors are to be elected —

Councillors are to be elected for electoral divisions 3 and 6. A member for the Vulcan Hospital Board is also to be elected.

Given under my hand at Vulcan this 4th day of February, 1938.

J. FERGUSON,
Returning Officer.

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Science advances . . . time progresses . . . engineering skill dictates a streamlined age . . . changes are taking place in our old traditions and methods.

But there remains one process, that because of its tradition, becomes increasingly popular . . . more valuable to our well being than ever before.

Each year adds to its charm, yes and quality . . . a quality that time and science cannot take away, and that process? The "traditional formula" used by the Brewing Industry of ALBERTA BEERS.

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Talk to Y.P. Society Social Diseases

Dr. Somerville, M.H.O. Responds to Request for Informative Address

(From The High River Times)

In addressing the Young People's Society, on the subject of venereal diseases, Dr. A. Somerville, M.H.O., referred to the history of such diseases, their treatment, and the modern difficulties in combatting them.

"Publicity is a very recent feature in sex education," said the speaker. "It is still barred from the air mainly because of the very young who can hear but cannot read. The old view that venereal disease was punishment or sin no longer is held. There are too many innocent wives and babes who become involved, and sometimes innocent husbands also. The present view is that these social diseases are infectious diseases which can and should be wiped out."

Specifically, Dr. Somerville dealt with two common diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea. Syphilis was probably introduced into Europe from America by the returned sailors who were with Columbus. An enormous and virulent epidemic swept Europe at that time. Here is evidence of the existence of the disease in old Indian bones, but not in the bones of European or Egyptian mummies prior to 1492. This appears to be an exchange for the T.B. and smallpox which the white man gave the Indian. As time went on the disease became milder or resistance better, but the toll continued high until 1900. Then, within ten years, the casual bacteria was discovered. The drug 606 which has proved so useful, and the Wasserman test which aids materially in diagnosis were also discovered. It is essentially a disease of the lining of blood vessels and so can damage any organ, and can imitate almost every disease. It is usually spread by other means such as unsterile cutlery in restaurants or very frequently by kissing. These perhaps account for 15 to 25 per cent. of all cases.

Syphilis commences as a pimple which usually ulcerates and lasts about six weeks. No treatment affects it except 606. Two or three months later the second and most infectious stage develops with mild sickness, rashes of all sorts, and inflammation in mucous membranes of mouth and sex organs. This stage lasts two or three weeks or months and clears up. Months or years later, the blood vessels are attacked and almost every human disease is imitated. Heart and artery diseases are common. The fourth stage, which accounts for about 25 per cent. of the cases in the mental hospitals, consists of damage to the brain. The cure of syphilis becomes more tedious and difficult as the disease advances. It takes at least two years. One difficult feature is that a few doses of the drug usually relieve the symptoms and it is often hard to get patients to continue the treatment. A congenital form of the disease is most horrible. It may be obvious at birth or may not show for several years. This form must come from the mother though very often originated with the father.

Eastern American figures have been quoted as stating that 10 per cent. of the adult population have the disease. Although these are no official figures so far as Alberta is concerned, such an estimate as is given by the Eastern American figures is considered too high.

Gonorrhea, continued the speaker, dates from very ancient times, and as a disease, remains usually in the sex or associated organs. It sometimes causes a joint disease. In women it may spread into the abdominal cavity to cause death. On the other hand it may occasionally be so mild that a woman may quite honestly not know that she has it. It is a filthy disease of pussy discharges, and because it is filthy it does not usually manage to infect the innocent bystander. Few cases spread, outside of sexual intercourse, but many innocents become infected quite legitimately. A babe may be infected in the eyes and become completely blind, or young girls may develop a simple vaginitis. But this is a much more readily curable disease than syphilis, and has not the syphilitic tendency to recur. But in women it is difficult to be certain of a cure.

Allies of the Diseases
Alcohol makes people more susceptible to these diseases and certainly makes them more prone to take foolish risks. The double standard makes promiscuous sex activity quite acceptable in men, and this tends to the spread of venereal disease.

Prostitutes act as the reservoir of venereal infection. The professional prostitutes are always infected even when they have certificates to the contrary. What good is an hour old certificate in the hands of a prostitute? There are also the semi-prostitutes. The girls who act the part for the sake of invitations to dances, etc. They are sooner or later infected. Then

Eye Opener News And Views, 1906

The following extract from the Eye Opener is a presentation of one phase of life in Calgary during the days of the real estate booms. The actors in the drama are:

The man who wants his teeth out.
Dr. Scrunchem, the dentist.
Dr. McMurder and Dr. Slaughter, the attending physicians.

The nurse.
The recital follows:
"A most extraordinary occurrence took place in one of Calgary's hospitals last Tuesday. It appears that well known man about town, suffering from toothache, decided to have his upper row removed by a dentist, and a plate substituted. Arrangements were made for an operation under chloroform and in due course the dentist, a couple of doctors and the man with bum teeth met in the operating room of the hospital. A young and beautiful nurse was also present."

The victim was tastefully attired in a long nightie and sat jauntily swinging his legs and watching preparations.

The dentist, Dr. Scrunchem, produced a little case of steel instrument and created a pleasant diversion by pretending to extract one of the nurse's teeth. Finally one of the doctors said "All set?," and added "Well, old cockalorum, throw away your cigarette and stretch yourself on the slab. By the way how's your heart?"

"Oh, my heart's all right, doc. Clap on the chloroform and get busy."
"Well, in any case Dr. Slaughter will watch your heart. Now inhale gently. Oh, I say, Slaughter, did you ever sell those Elbow Park lots of yours?"

"No, McMurder, I have them yet. Dr. Scrunchem here has been trying to make an even trade with me with corner lots on Seventh Ave. and Fourteenth St. W. But I dunno. That's pretty far out."

"Well," said Scrunchem, tartly, "I refused an offer of \$30,000 for that Seventh Ave. stuff. If those Elbow Park lots weren't so far out—"

"Say, Scrunchem," says McMurder, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll bet \$50 my Elbow Park lots are not two blocks from the car line. I've got some blue prints downstairs and we can just go downstairs and see."

And off went Dr. McMurder and Dr. Scrunchem to settle their bets.

"The poor fellow!" exclaimed the

there are the girls who are too dumb to know any better and are also of course, too dumb to be clean.

Modern Difficulties

Amongst the factors of modern society which add to the difficulties of controlling and reducing the diseases are, the postponement of marriage to nearly thirty because of education, or starting up in better style, etc.; the hard economic conditions which prevent marriage at reasonable ages; low wages especially for girls. This is an economic factor which must be taken into account. It makes girls "take chances" which would not be taken if they could finance their real or fancied requirements in any other way. This is particularly true of domestic service where respectable matrons expect a maid to work for \$5.00 a month and board. They themselves may spend \$300 for a coat, and how can they expect a maid to find the necessary real clothing plus cosmetics, silk stockings, and so on for \$5.00 per month.

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See the nearest Searle or Home Agent about how to secure the best seed at cost price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

nurse bending over the patient.

"What's that?" asked Slaughter. "Oh the patient! Now let me tell you, sister, those Elbow Park lots are 15 blocks from the street car line. Now I could sell him nice lots not nine miles from the post office."

"But the patient—the operation" exclaimed the nurse.

"Oh yes, the operation. By jove I almost forgot this stuff. I wonder if I've given him an overdose of chloroform."

Dr. Slaughter put his ear against the patient's heart and gave a relieved laugh.

"Well, nurse, these fellows will likely be away quite a while. Let's see. The fellow is here to get his teeth out. How about whiling away the time by taking out his appendix. We can tell him after that on examining his mouth we found he had a bad case of appendicitis. That \$250 that will go on a second payment."

Fumbling in his vest pocket, Dr. Slaughter produced a lancet and having ascertained its edge by plucking a hair from his head and bisecting it, he proceeded to prod round the victim's stomach.

"Attend!" cried the nurse, "he is coming to life."

"Oh, that's all right, just throw another bucket of chloroform over him."

With that Dr. Slaughter gave a magical flourish of the lancet and plunged it into the stomach of the unconscious man.

"Now I think of it," mused the doctor, prodding thoughtfully around. "McMurder did pick up some Elbow Park lots quite close in. Confound it what's become of this blighter's appendix?"

At this juncture Scrunchem, the dentist, and McMurder reappeared. "Well, McMurder won his bet," exclaimed Scrunchem. "I didn't know he had lots so close in."

Oh, that's all right," said McMurder. "Say, Slaughter, what on earth are you doing cutting up the patient?"

"Oh, ha, ha! Isn't it a laugh. I thought I'd take out his appendix as a token of regard. I need \$250 anyway to meet the second Altadose payment."

"But Slaughter, my dear fellow," cried McMurder, laughing heartily, "you've cut him open on the wrong side."

"By jove, so it is," said Slaughter grinning broadly. "You know I got to thinking about Elbow Park and didn't pay much attention. Oh, well, we'll just sew him up and get on with the teeth."

"How long has he been under," asked Scrunchem, taking up his forceps and making ghastly clicks.

"Oh, about an hour, I fancy," said Slaughter, busily stitching.

"Say, Slaughter, get on with you sewing," interjected McMurder. "I want to get out and show Scrunchem some property he might be interested in. Scrunchem, couldn't you yank out his teeth in the meantime?"

"Why sure," said Scrunchem, "just watch my smoke."

Prying into the victim's mouth Scrunchem got to work with such astonishing rapidity that he kept one tooth in the air all the time. An exciting race ensued between surgeon and dentist, the air filled with flying teeth and Slaughter stitching for dear life. Finally Scrunchem won by a tooth.

"Well, that's that," said McMurder reaching for his coat. "Now let's get out to Elbow Park."

Half an hour later the patient

woke in bed feeling terrible. The nurse sat by him with strained and anxious face.

"Say, nurse, 'I feel weak. I have a queer feeling in my stomach. Could I have a drop of whiskey, strictly medicinal." Bringing a fresh bottle of Seagram's, the nurse poured a shimmieful, and was then called away.

An hour or so later, the corridors were startled by a caroling voice. A nurse locating the room, opened the door to find the patient singing happily.

"Nurse," he welcomed, "scuse me but I have no teeth. I'm in terrible predicament. Dentist must have tried to pull teeth out my stomach. No teeth in my stomach, never had teeth in my stomach. Say, nurse, you interested in Seventh Avenue property? No? Well, scuse me if I shnooze. No more teeth in my stomach."

She Will Fix That

"I really believe you'd be happier if you married a man who had less money." "Don't worry, mother, he'll have less in a very short time."

Not Very Much

Little Joan acknowledged a gift from her aunt Josephine: "Thank you for your present. I've always wanted a cushion, but not very much."

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February 25th and 26th

One show only each night at 8:15
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

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